Variety in Dress Coods

The greatest demand of fashion is for something new, something novel. Next to quality our first care has been to supply this demand.

The beginning of each season finds our Dress Goods counters filled with the latest and most varied assortment of novelties.

In point of variety we have distanced all former records.

Plain colors in fancy weaves have not been slighted, and in these we offer the best the market affords. Inspection solicited.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Mesdames Ayer and Phelps have returned from Chicago, where they have been attending the opening of the very latest Parisian fashions.

When you want anything in the way of Furniture, from plain U and simple to fancy or or-nate, U come and see our offering. We cover R the whole range. Sta-ple lines R in stock, and all the new ideas in T wood as fast as made. Special IN goods designed to order. Every T want in the way of Furniture we L are able to satisfy. Drawings made, Testimates furnished. In ev 1 ery-day furniture we have all that I is going. From a kitchen chair or table to a chamber set, or pieces for D the living room. And welcome To you are always to see and to inquire, whether you buy or not.

-ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER

FURNITURE. & LEE

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER. The Largest House in the State

AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

First Sermon of the New Pastor, Rev. J. R. Black.

The Rev. J. R. Black preached his second sermon as pastor of the Grace M. E. Church yesterday morning. The text was

taken from Acts v. 12. Mr. Black said that the church of to-day was built upon the blood of martyrs, and rested upon its foundation with the same assurance as our government rested upon the blood of its heroes. And in the same light of truth which showed up the real heroes in time of battle, so were the real and reliable martyrs discovered when persecutions beset the church. No matter what were the circumstances a fixed line of confluct was always adhered to. There was an established conduct for persecutions, for intercessions and for the deliverance which summarized all persecutions. The deliver-

ance of a people or a church came about in a manner as fixed as ever came the persecutions of that church or people. He trusted that the deliverance of the Grace M. E. Church was at hand. The children of God were always characterized by peculiar conduct, and yet the course of their conduct was always plain. Its central or moving impulse was love, which predominated their lives as the sun predominates the universe. lives as the sun predominates the universe. No act was consistent with Christianity which had not for its motor power that same love. To every Christian the laws of God were so plain and direct in their organized course of action and conduct that persecutions might be better suffered and endured and that the victory might be everlasting.

SOUSA'S MANAGER HERE.

Making Arrangements for the Appearance of the Band.

Mr. D. Blakely, the manager of Sousa's band, which is to give two concerts here at Tomlinson Hall Oct. 23, is at the Bates making arrangements for the appearance of the band. Mr. Blakely was formerly a well-known figure in Chicago journalism, and was a few years ago one of the proprietors of the Minneapolis Tribune. He is a musical enthusiast, and although he is interested in one of the large publishing concerns of Chicago, he has given much of his time to the organization of the great band with John Philip Sousa at the head. Sousa gained his fame as the leader of the Marine Band at Washington. Mr. Blakely organized the Sousa Band with the determination to make it compare with the famous Gare Republicaine Band of Paris. This he has done. Instead of giv-ing only the classical and serious music, Sousa's organization gives a mixed programme, with both classical and popular music. The band is now at the St. Louis exposition. Mr. Blakely thinks that Wagnerian music is still a fad in America.

Among the soloists in the organization are Nice Moreska, formerly of La Scala, Milan, and Leonora Von Stosth, a violinist of the French school the French school.

FUNERAL OF JAMES PITTS.

Remains of the Victim of the Indianola Riot Laid to Rest.

The funeral of James Pitts, who was killed in the riot at Indianola Thursday, occurred at the residence of his father-inlaw, No. 39 Wright street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dunham, of the Indianola Methodist Church, had charge of the ceremonies. In a brief talk he reviewed the life of the deceased, and said that it was with such sad recollections that his fellow-workmen thought of him. He was an unobtrusive and hard-working man. He had counted on a great deal for the near future. Having recently married, he was laying plans for building a home for himself and wife. His parents arrived Saturday morning and desired that his remains be buried at Crown Hill, which was done. There were over two hundred railroad men present at the funeral.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Burglary in the Center of the City While the Police Were Campaigning.

While the police force was busy campaigning the chewing gum factory of Fitch Brothers, at No. 66 South Pennsylvania street, was broken into, yesterday afternoon, and robbed. The most valuable articles taken were an overcoat belonging to Frank Fitch and a fine guitar, also the property of Mr. Fitch.

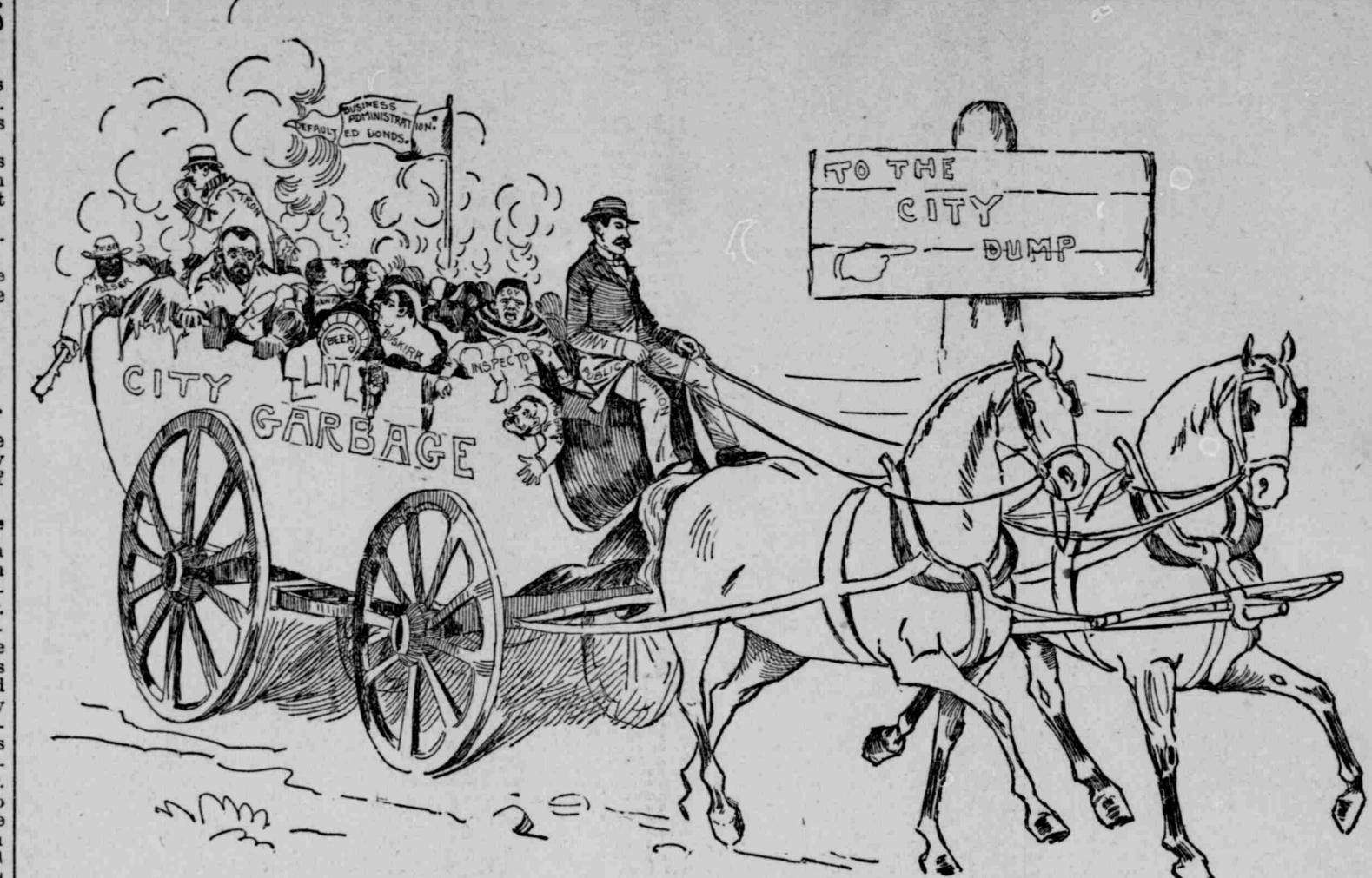
CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Michigan Christian Advocate, speaking of Rev. W. F. Sheridan, formerly of Indianapolis, but now in charge of the Methodist City Mission, of Detroit, says: "Rev. W. F. Sheridan takes hold of the City Mission work like a man who knows That is what those who knew him in Indiana expected of him.

The McMannis sisters, of this city, whose fame has gone abroad in the musical world, have been engaged by Mrs Potter Palmer to appear at the world's fair in their artistic whistling specialties. After their return to Indianapolis the ladies will be haved at Poherts Park be heard at Roberts Park.

NEW hat-racks at Wm. L. Elder's.

G. A. VAN PELT, fine flour and food cereals.



A-DUMPIN' TOMMY SULLIVAN IN THE MORNIN'.

"Oh, what is that that smells so loud?" said Cop-on-parade. "The grabbage cart, the grabbage cart," the honest voter said. "Where did they git that load of stuff!" asked Cop-on-parade. "From Billy Tron's back alley, sure," the honest voter said.

And they're dumpin' Tommy Sullivan, the microscopic Mayor, He's a purty little feller, but his backbone wouldn't wear. So they're goin' to drop him on the dump and sadly leave him

After dumpin' Tommy Sullivan in the mornin'.

(With apologies to Kipling.) "Oh, what is that that looks so fat?" asked Cop-on-parade. "It's Simmy Coy, it's Simmy Coy," the honest voter said. "What are them stripes around his shape?" asked Cop-on-parade. "They're Democratic rings, of course," the honest voter said.

And they're dumpin' Tommy Sullivan, with a dull and sickening

He used to be a gentleman, but now his name is mud, For he's in with "cons" and "grafters" and the men of "craps" So they're dumpin' Tommy Sullivan in the mornin'.

"What guy is that with face coucealed?" asked Cop-on-parade. "That's Polster, of the com-mit-tee," the honest voter said. "What has he got that mask on for?" asked Cop-on-parade. "He needs it in his business," the honest voter said.

So they're dumpin' Tommy Sullivan, and they'll do it with a

He gave the gang the tenderioin, the people'll give him soup, Along with his inspectors, and the balance of his troop-They'll be dumpin' little Tommy in the mornin'.

WIDE OPEN ON SUNDAY

Sullivan Gang Yesterday Put on the Cap Sheaf of Disgrace.

Saloons All Over the City Filled with a Mass of Humanity Howling for the Little Mayor.

AYRES "JOLLIES UP THE BOYS"

He and Sahm Address a Free-Beer Gang in the First Ward.

Disturbing a Quiet Neighborhood-Sullivan Campaigning at the Grand Hotel.

Commencing with the end of the Democratic rally at Tomlinson Hall, last Saturday night, the gamblers, saloon keepers and others of that class were given carte blanche, and the wide-open town was thrown wider open for their special benefit, if such a thing were possible. Those persons whose business kept them down town late Saturday night witnessed a disgraceful spectacle. At the conclusion of the meeting at Tomlinson Hall a few of Sullivan's favored gamblers entered carriages and started to make the rounds of the saloons and brothels. They went from saloon to brothel and from brothel to saloon, and before midnight they were in a high state of intoxication, and long after that hour they were passing up and down the street, making the night and early morning hideous with their Sullivan howls. This was kept up all day yesterday, but in a little more quiet way. Yesterday a Journal reporter started to make the rounds of the South Side saloons. He found them all wide open, and had no difficulty in obtaining entrance to them and getting anything to drink that was in the house, although he was a stranger to the saloon keeper. There was not a saloon on the South Side where anybody who had the money could not get a drink yesterday. In some instances the specially favored proprietor did not take the precaution of locking the front door, and a thirsty throng swarmed in and out all day through the street door. In other cases the overly cautious proprietor locked the front door, but threw wide open the rear or side door. There was no attempt to keep from the public the fact that the saloons were opened, and in all his rounds the Journal reporter did not once see a single member of the police force which the Cadi took occasion to commend for its efficiency. Whether they had succumbed to the influence of the wide-open policy or had received their tips not to see or be seen on yesterday is not known, but the fact still remains that they were not visible on the South Side yesterday when the beer was freely dispensed. Down at the south end of Virginia ave-

nue are three saloons, everyone of which did a big business yesterday. J. H. Gruen-ert, proprietor of a saloon at the corner of Coburn and Virginia avenue, did a front-door business, and a throng of Fourteenth-ward heelers were congregated in his place during the entire day. At the corner of Dillon and Prospect street is a low-class dive run by Lewis Somers, which dealt out the amber fluid to the thugs all day yesterday, and by noon there was a crowd of some ten or fifteen drunken rowdies who had taken possession of the street thereabouts. In this immediate vicinity is the saloon of William Mohs. The entrance to Mohs's place was obtained by a side door in an alley, but no questions were asked, and everybody was admitted and served, provided he had the price of a glass of beer. At Nos. 470 and 472 Virginia avenue is another saloon where the proprietor has is another saloon where the proprietor has an especial pull, and does a front-door Sunday business. When the Journal reporter entered this place yesterday he found some ten or fifteen persons lined up along the bar in a lively discussion of politics. The word discussion is probably incorrect in the sense, as there was but one opinion expressed, and that was that Sullivan and the wide-open policy should be continued From this place the Journal reporter went over to that section of the city known as Irish Hill. At the corner of Dillon and

did a large business yesterday via the At the corner of Pine and Harrison streets is the dive kept by J. F. McCarthy. This is the dive where, a few days ago, a man was brutally assaulted and nearly killed, and the police made no effort to ascertain who his asailant was. McCarthy is, of course, a Democrat, and his influence with the heelers on Irish Hill is very much needed about this time. McCarthy, knowing well his position, did a front-door business. As the Journal reporter entered the dive he was nearly asphyxiated by the fumes of cheap whisky that came from the breath of a dozen or more half drunk loafers lounging about the saloon canvass-

Harrison streets is a little saloon which

furnished the people good streets purely out of the greatness of his heart. Mr. Denny the bar, and the first thing he saw was an inscription on the mirror in red letters. It read as follows: "Sullivan for Mayor; welcome to my friends." The Journal reporter called for drinks, and as they were handed over the bar remarked to McCarthy, "I suppose I couldn't get this if Denny was Mayor?" "Not by a d—n sight," said the barkeeper. "If Denny is elected, I want to tell you he will shut us tighter than a box, and you can't get a drink on Sunday if was scored and abused, and acused of being a "silent partner" in the Citizens' was not in the crowd, dared him to step out and deny the charges. Peculiarly enough, the speaker did not revert to the open saloens and gambling houses, but, after he had concluded, did himself the credit of getting out of the way, instead of joining the crowd that broke pell mell for the saloon. Again free beer was dispensed, and again the rattle of beer glasses and noisy song disturbed the peaceful quiet of the afternoen. E. M. Goebel, Democratic candidate for councilman at large, happily mingled and you can't get a drink on Sunday if you're worth a million." "How is the outlook down here?" asked the reporter. "It is first-class," answered the barkeeper. "We are going to elect Coy down here." At this point the barkeeper became confidential and told the reporter that Sim Coy would be around there in a short time to fix the boys for the day. Out at No. 257 East Bates street is a little for councilman at large, happily mingled with the Sabbath-breakers, until the last saloon run by Charles Hellman. Yesterday the saloon was doing a large business through the back door, with a woman presiding at the bar. At the corner of Georgia and Noble streets is a saloon operated by John Loess and labeled the "Hill saloon." keg was drained. Those citizens who were unfortunate enough to be at their homes while this beer drinking and public speaking was in progress are furiously indig-nant, and consider the entire affair an in-Entrance to the saloon is obtained through a side gate on Georgia street. Yesterday when the Journal reporter appeared at this place he found it swarmed with a crowd of heelers, each vying with the other to see who could speak the strongest sult to common decency. MAYOR'S SUNDAY CAMPAIGNING. He Helped to Make It Lively for the Boys at the Grand Hotel Yesterday. in favor of Sullivan and in disparagement of Denny. From Loess's place the Journal reporter went to the saloon known as "Six Mayor Sullivan was down campaigning yesterday afternoon, and he met a few of Points," at the corner of East street and Virginia avenue. This has a gambling atthe boys. He dropped into the Grand Hotel' later in the afternoon to meet T. Pinkerton tachment upstairs. Entrance is obtained through a side door opening on East street. Taggart. The bar below was doing a good When the Journal reporter entered the business, despite the fact that the day was place yesterday there were some dozen or Sunday and the little Mayor was sworn to see that no saloons were kept open in the city on Sunday. Highwayman Polster, who has been using one of the rooms of the hotel for blackmailing the saloon keepers more persons sitting about the room in varicus stages of intoxication. From the "Six Points" the Journal representative went to Schmidt's place below Columbia Hall, at the corner of McCarty and Delaware streets. Here the amber fluid was into paying a campaign assessment, had dealt out in plenitude to a thirsty throng not come down when Sullivan arrived. Maurice Donnelly's saloon on the opposite cor-ner was crowded with heelers, and the lit-tle Mayor could not help but have noticed that crowded the barroom. As the Journal representative stepped up to the bar he asked the bartender if he thought this would be permitted under Denny, and was that the place showed signs of life inside. Maurice Donnelly has had full sway in doassured that it would not. "But we know how to vote," answered the barkeeper with a knowing wink. From the Columbia Hall ing as he pleased. During the encampment he ran a speak-easy at the corner of Ransaloon the reporter went west on McCarty street and stopped at Fred Meyer's place at the corner of Meridian. In this place there were at least twenty persons, all law. This has made a number of the sa-loon keepers dissatisfied. drinking and singing in merry glee.

Meyers is one of the saloon keepers
whom Denny sent to the workhouse for violation of the law, while he was Mayor, IS IT "GRAVEYARD" INSURANCE? and, very naturally, Meyers did not have a very warm feeling towards the Republican candidate. In answer to a question he said candidate. In answer to a question he said that he would vote for Sullivan and the wide-open policy adopted by the latter. From Meyers's it is but a short distance to Pat Ward's place, on Illinois street, near McCarty. Here, as at every other saloon on the South Side, beer was to be had for the money, and a crowd of loafers were waiting for the candidates to put in an appearance and call them up to drink gratis. Elkhart Company to Be Investigated by State Insurance Commissioner Duke expressed the belief yesterday that "graveyard" insurance was being again carried pearance and call them up to drink gratis.

Across the street in the rear of Ward's place is Parnell Hall, the rendezvous of prize fighters and Democratic speakers.

Marion Scott runs a saloon under this hall, on in Indiana, and that the case at Elkhart,

ing a lively business, and talking Democratic politics between times of serving At a number of groceries and residences in various parts of the city yesterday the Democratic candidates furnished free beer to all comers.

and yesterday afternoon he had the usual crowd of loafers in his place, and was dispensing the drinks to any person who called for them and deposited the price on the bar.

A short distance further west on McCarty street, at the corner of Tennessee. is an-other saloon where the thirsty could have their thirst quenched, and a crowd of them

were taking advantage of the privilege yes-terday afternoon when a Journal reporter

walked in the back door. At the corner of Missouri and McCarty streets is Martin Lo-

gan's place. As the Journal representative

approached this place he saw a crowd of half-drunken loafers hanging about the corner. Entering the saloon he found it deserted, but a bartender very willing to call

the crowd from the corner inside if the Journal representative would only say the

word. The notorious dive of Mike Lucid, at the corner of West and Roe streets, has been mentioned in other free-beer cam-

paigns. Yesterday afternoon Lucid was do-

THE CLIMAX OF DISGRACE. Ayres and Sahm Address a Free-Beer Meeting Sunday Afternoon.

The exponents of the Sullivan doctrine desecrated the Sabbath yesterday by a political harangue, preceded by copious indulgence in free beer. Shortly after noon the disgraceful performance began, the theater of the gang's operation being a saloon near the corner of Clifford and Eureka avenues. Respectable and decent citizens residing on these quiet little thoroughfares were compelled to endure the indignity heaped upon them by the sight of scores of men from the ninth, tenth and twelfth precincts of the First ward indulging in riotous revelry over the free beer furnished by the Sullivan crowd. And the operations of the gang were not confined to these precincts yesterday, but were carried on all over the First ward. Wherever there was a saloon could be had an abundance of intexicants, and even groceries and residences were thrown open with beer on tap. Not the slightest regard was paid to the day at this particu-lar grog shop on Clifford avenue, but for full half an hour after noon keg after keg was dispensed. The clink of the beer glass and the loud, uncouth jests of a maudlin crowd of men jarred upon the ears of Sabbath-loving residents. The disgusting spectacle was only closed when it was announced that Albert Sahm and Judge A. C. Ayres would address the crowd at the Conlen band house, on Ex-

"The Operator," which was produced at the English Opera House last season, will be seen at the Empire for one week, commencing to-night. It is a melodrama with a variety of pleasing features. Several passages, as that of a shipwreck in midocean and a railway locomotive crashing through a trestle, are of thrilling interest. But music, singing and dancing form adjuncts to the play. Comedy effects are plentiful, and the twin brothers, Willard and William Newell, who carry the principal parts of the play, so closely resemble each other that they confuse the other players, as well as the audience, with their individual identity. The play will be handsomely put on the stage. Only three matinees will be given this week, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. celsior avenue, the managers of the Sunday campaign looking to the close proximity of the meeting to the saloon. Then the half-intoxicated recipients of Sullivan's magnificent dower surged from the saloon to the place of speaking and lustily cheered Judge Ayres, who came forward with the first effort. The speech was a New York Recorder.

To Freshen Soiled Summer Gowns.

the State Officials.

in which Mrs. Thompson's life had been in-

sured by strangers, would lead to the de-

velopment of others. The relatives of the

of the stranger who had taken out the pol-icy on her life. The company refused to give them any satisfaction, and they ap-pealed to Commissioner Duke. The latter

at once wrote to the company, demanding

a full explanation, and saying that unless

it was made at once the matter would be placed in the hands of the Attorney-general

for investigation. Such insurance results

in a forfeiture of the right to do business

AMUSEMENTS.

The much-talked-of engagement of Bron-

son Howard's fine play, "Aristocracy," with

the New York cast and scenic accessories,

will begin at the Grand Opera House to-

night, continuing until Thursday. The play

has been the reigning dramatic success of

the past year, and the cast is certainly a

notable one. It includes Wilton Lackaye,

Frederic Bond, William Faversham, S. Miller Kent, Neil Warner, John H. Browne, J. C. Buckstone, and the Misses Blanche Walsh, Mary Hampton, Helen Tracy and

Seats will be placed on sale at the Grand Opera House this morning for the lecture on "The Gods," by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll,

next Friday evening.
"Darkest Russia," a stirring play of life in the dominion of the Czar, which is given

a most elaborate stage production, is under-lined for English's the last three nights of

The Park Theater will have two comedy

attractions this week. Beginning with the

matinee to-day, and continuing until Thursday, a new farce comedy, "A Pretzel," will be seen, with Thomas J. Keogh and Miss

Carrie Lamont in the leading roles. The latter part of the week Phil W. Peters and his company will appear in "The Old Soldier." To-day's attraction is said to be a

novel departure from the usual form of

To renovate the old black lace which has ing the political situation and expressing typical Democratic howl of how Sullivan begun to look hopelessly gray try this their intention of re-electing Mayor Sulli- had procured for the city the street-car plan: Brush it with a soft brush that van. The Journal reporter stepped up to charter, built and paid for the viaduct, and will not tear the lace. Sponge with tepid

water containing a little powdered borax. Lay on a folded flannel and press on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron. Lay over the lace while pressing a piece of thin black silk. China and wash silks may be cleaned by sponging with benzine or gasoline. Use a flannel cloth to rub them and dry in the air until all odor has disappeared. To wash such waists make suds of lukewarm water and white soap. Street-railway Company. Many things of horrible import were laid at the door of the Republican candidate for Mayor, and the speaker, assuring himself that the accused was not in the crowd, dared him to step out Wash quickly, squeezing through the suds and rubbing as little as possible. Rinse in slightly cooler water. BIG FOUR ROUTE.

\$3.30-Cincinnati and Return-\$3.30. On account of National Encampment Union Veteran Legion, this company will sell, for all trains of Oct. 10 and 11, at above rate, tickets good to return until the 14th, inclusive. Cincinnati trains leave Indianapolis at 2:45 A. M., 4:00 A. M., 6:20 A. M. and 11:05 A. M., 2:55 P. M. and 7:20 P. M. For tickets and full information call at Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson Place and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

\$3.50-CHICAGO AND RETURN-\$3.50 Fia Pennsylvania Line,

For all trains of Saturday, the 14th. Tickets good for ten days. For details apply to ticket agents, 48 West Washington street, 46 Jackson place, Union Station, or Massachusetts avenue, or address W. F. BRUNNER, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, corner of Third and Smith streets, in Cincinnati, O., on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. The stock transfer books will be closed at the close of business Oct. 5, 1893, and reopen at 10 o'clock a.m., Thursday, Oct. 26, 1893. E. F. OSBORN, Secretary. CINCINNATI, Oct. 1, 1893.

SPOONS.

Swiss Watches.

Denny?

SPOONS.

Sullivan?

See our assortment of Spoons. A Sterling Silver Coffee Spoon, regular

size, hand engraved, handsomely fin-

ished and good weight, for 75e to

\$1. A Tea Spoon, heavy weight, en-

General agent for the Patek, Philippe & Co., Vacheron & Constantin, and E. Koehn celebrated

No matter which one

is elected you will

require your daily

bread just the same.

Parrott & Taggart make the biggest

and best loaf. Ask your grocer for

it. Also, P. & T.'s Butter Crackers, Cakes and Reception Flakes.

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Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago &

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company, for the election of directors and for such

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BOYS' CLASSICAL SCHOOL. The next session will begin on MONDAY, SEPT.

18, at 783 North Delaware street, where beautiful rooms have been provided. Boys and young men prepared for HARVARD, YALE or any institution of higher learning, as well as for business. More than ordinary care given to quite young boys. Call on or address

1. R. BAUGHER,
783 North Delaware St.

Owing to the meeting of the G. A. R. the opening of the above school has been postponed to Sept. 18.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

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PER ANNUM.

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Whether you will buy a ready-made, a misfit, or handsome, stylish made-to-measure Suit-a Suit made to fit you individually and not a hit or miss, without shape or character. Made-to-measure garments keep their shape, give satisfac-

tion from start to finish, and when bought of us are cheaper in every way than the undesirable garments spoken of in our

dolph street and Washington. Inspector Jake Fox did not interfere with him, although he refused to allow other saloon keepers the same privilege of violating OVERCOATS-\$20 and upwards.

KAHN TAILORING CO

22 and 24 East Washington Street.

No connection with any other house.

THE MCELWAINE-RICHARDS COMPANY old lady, who is now seventy-nine years of age, called on him and appeared very indignant that a stranger should be carrying a policy on her life. They said that they had gone to the officers of the Mutual company at Elkhart and demanded the name of the stranger who had taken out the pol-

Successors to J. B. McElwaine & Co. and Geo. A. Richards.

WROUGHT-IRON PIPE.

GAS, STEAM AND WATER GOODS. 62 and 64 WEST MARYLAND ST. TELEPHONE 753.

RANITE WARE-Standard goods and low prices. Wooden Ware, and the latest novelties in the furnishing line.

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St

Want	Filler
5 Cents	a Line.
SPECIAL	COUPON

If you want a Situation, a Good Servant, a Faithful Clerk, a Desirable Boarding Place, or prompt-pay Lodgers, write just what you want plainly, in the blanks below. Cut this out, and send stamps or silver at FIVE CENTS FOR SIX WORDS, to THE JOURNAL, Indianapolis. Nothing less than 10 cents.

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